

CAPPER WINS IN KANSAS PRIMARY; FORD PUSHES ON

Uncle Joe Cannon Going Strong for 22nd Term in Congress

BENNETT OUT FOR LEWIS

Quits Contest for New York Governorship—New Hampshire to Name Two Senators

BY J. W. MULLER
American Staff Correspondent of THE STARS AND STRIPES

[BY CABLE TO THE STARS AND STRIPES] AMERICA, Aug. 22. The great all-candidates race in Kansas has ended, with Governor Arthur Capper, publisher of the *Topeka Capital* and any number of other journals, winning the Republican primary nomination for the United States Senate, with a better vote than the combined vote of the other two candidates, former Senator Joseph L. Bristow of the *Salina Register* and Charles F. Scott of the *Iola Register*. Former Governor Stubbins, the third candidate, has no newspaper.

Henry J. Allen, editor of the *Wichita Beacon*, has won the Republican primary nomination for governor, his main rival being Editor Morgan of the *Hutchinson News*. Two others, non-candidates, were beaten in a free-for-all. The Democrats have nominated U. C. Lundon, editor of the *Salina Union*, for governor.

Henry Ford's campaign for the United States senatorship from Michigan appears to be moving steadily on schedule, with all the lightning being done by his opponents, who are industriously digging ditches along the course to stall it.

Former Governor Ferris announces that he will not run, and endorses Ford's candidacy vigorously.

Uncle Joe Still With 'em

Uncle Joe Cannon is going strong for his 22nd term in Congress, which, if he gets it, will give him a record of 14 years' service in the lower House.

Former State Senator William M. Bennett has withdrawn from the Republican primary contest for the gubernatorial nomination in New York and has announced that he will throw his support to Lewis against Governor Whitman. Bennett will be the candidate for lieutenant-governor against the present incumbent, Edward S. Schoenck.

Both State Attorney General Morton Lewis and Bennett have issued strong attacks on Governor Whitman, but Lewis continues to direct his chief artillery against William Randolph Hearst, with a steady claim that Governor Whitman is a close friend of Hearst. Governor Whitman and his supporters are very quiet, merely saying hardly anything. The Democrats are also so quiet that the daily mutual Lewis-Hearst compliments are so far the only outward signs that New York is having a State campaign at all.

Colonel Indorses Becker

The first sign came from River Bay last week, when Colonel Roosevelt indorsed Alfred L. Becker, who is on Lewis's ticket for attorney general. The Colonel praised him for his work in exposing war conspiracies and German propaganda.

Senator Jacob H. Gallinger, Republican, 81 years of age and the oldest member of the United States Senate, has died, after 27 years in the upper House. As a consequence, New Hampshire will now elect two new Senators in November, because the term of the junior Senator, Henry P. Hollis, will expire in March.

Senator Hollis will probably not try for re-election, and the Republican candidates now are Governor Keys, former Governor Spaulding, George H. Moses, former minister to Greece, and Rosecrans W. Pillsbury, editor of the *Manchester Mirror*.

Charles Dick, former United States Senator from Ohio, has won the Republican nomination for Congress from the Akron district. Congressman Huddleston has won re-nomination in the Ninth District of Alabama, and Joseph W. Folk has won the United States Senatorial nomination in Missouri.

EVERYBODY SAFE? NO, NOT EXACTLY, BUT HOLDING ON

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that up till the preceding battalion was almost of him. When a little after 7, he finally left his post at the foot of the tree, it was no longer perilous and he left it to go forward with the bunch.

It seems he was not alone. When he ordered his men down the hill to the shelter of a kindly ditch, two of them continued on the spot. If he could stay there, so could they. Would they go? They'd be damned if they would. And they didn't. Shake hands with Corporal Donald Palmer and Private Edwin Pelkey.

One Meal in Three Days

That is one chapter in the Signal Corps history of the Terrible Brigade. How they held 40 kilometers of twisted pair in that adventurous week, how they laid the wires and then stubbornly kept them worked while the shrapnel tore at their work—that is an outline of their story.

Talk to any of the men who went through with it and they will tell you great tales. They may, as an afterthought, mention the detail that they were rained out from first to last, that for three days and nights they knew no sleep and had only one meal—some bread and fairly hot coffee.

Ask the lieutenant in charge and he will tell you that, out of his small detachment, he had one man killed and three men wounded. He will tell you that everything was simple enough for the greater part of the week, that they had covered until something happened. From where he was directing the signaling, he could not tell just what it was, but from the frantic reports that came back over the new laid wires, he gathered that each separate and individual doughboy must have found and mounted a motorcycle.

"There really was no other reasonable explanation," he said, "of the rate at which those fighting tools were going ahead."

THE WEEK'S D.S.C. AWARDS

2nd LIEUT. CARL C. RICE, M.G. Inf., near Chateau-Thierry, was wounded soon after the advance began, but refused to have his wound dressed for fear it would delay the advance. He continued the advance until he fell from exhaustion.

PVT. THEODORE PISTICOU, M.G. Inf., left his shelter near Chateau-Thierry in face of heavy shelling and rescued three infantrymen injured by a shell.

1st LIEUT. H. C. MOLESBERRY, Engrs., in the vicinity of Le Thiolet, northwest of Chateau-Thierry, directed the advance of an infantry unit when all his officers had been killed or wounded.

PVT. JEFFERSON HOLT and CHARLES RAFFINGTON, M.D. Engrs., exposed themselves to severe shelling through fire to aid wounded men.

1st LIEUT. CHARLES C. RENTFRO, Inf., for three days before St. Anjan, south of Marne, went without sleep in order to care for wounded and performed his work without shelter under continuous bombardment.

Tried to Catch Grenade

PVT. GEORGE W. HOLLY, Inf., near Baccarat, attempted to catch a hand grenade thrown into the window of his dugout by a German machine gun. He died of a shrapnel wound in his chest.

PVT. GUY CHASTENBERRY, Inf., though wounded, remained at his post under heavy shell-fire and rescued comrades who had been buried when a shell landed in their trench at Saignes.

1st LIEUT. H. A. ADAMS, Inf., near Dormen, voluntarily organized detachments of units other than his own and led them into effective combat, regardless of his personal safety.

2nd LIEUT. JAMES M. WILSON, Inf., returned under fire into enemy barbed wire, near Ammerzwiler, Alsace, to recover two of his patrol who were raising after a raid, and, though gravely wounded himself, brought them safely back.

PVT. JAMES J. PIETTY and HERTZMAN, REAM, M.G. Bn., in the Bois de Belleau, went 200 yards in the open under enemy fire and carried a wounded soldier back to his lines.

Withstood German Assaults

MAJ. GEORGE F. ROBBLE and CAPT. CLARENCE E. HUBBARD, both of the 1st Infantry, withstood German assaults under heavy bombardment.

ISSUE GLASSES HERE TO BENEFIT TIRED A.E.F. EYES

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have made to filter out the glaring, eye-tiring lights of the spectrum, ground to the measurements that the military officers took at the time they gave that order of army "shots," the shot of atropine or belladonna, at the same time they looked with their instruments into the insides of the soldiers' eyes.

Skill and Patriotism

The making of soldiers' glasses is only one more of those accomplishments that make Uncle Sam's war effort. He didn't have much to start with, beyond professional skill and patriotism, when he began his war optical plans. The new time spectacles makers of the United States had fallen into the habit of using German optical glass, because it was good, but mostly because it was cheap. Some they had bought from England. Optical glass wasn't made on a commercial scale in the States.

Optical glass requires a special sand, and that formula and special processes, a scarce better spectacles were manufactured in the States than anywhere in the world, but even here supremacy was limited. Because even the polishing and depended on the use of an abrasive known as Turkish emery. And early in the war a boat loaded with emery, of his country to supply the spectacle makers of the States for several years and been lost.

But we had to have those glasses. American science and mechanics combined. Pittsburgh, Rochester and Corning, N. Y., proved what they had counted right along, that they could make optical glasses as good as any, and of sand from the West. The polishers declared their independence of Turkish emery by substituting a member of the carborundum family. The aluminum frame and non-corrosive wire temple were designed to stand rough usage.

Eight Units at Work

Captain F. H. Edmunds of Washington organized and brought to France the first optical manufacturing unit. The men who are at work over the motor-driven grinding and polishing machines in the A.E.F. units were all drawn from the best of the manufacturers' benches back home.

There are now eight optical units attached to base hospitals and they are in charge of oculists ranking high in their profession. The number of these units is being increased.

At the side line the extra shop is supplying spectacles of dark glass for doughboys who have been gassed and those needing them after the injections of atropine or belladonna.

And there is another side-line, largely experimental so far. Men wearing glasses lose a few seconds jerking off the glasses before they jump into their gas masks. Many of these men have considerable difficulty in seeing without their glasses. So now gas masks are to be made with lenses ground to the wearers' needs. There are difficulties, but the optical men say they will be beaten.

Supplying Artificial Eyes

One of the most important jobs the optical men are handling is the supplying of artificial eyes to the wounded. Thousands of eyes of all sizes, shapes and colors are in stock at the A.E.F. manufacturing plant. When an eye is required for a wounded man at a base hospital, an approximate description of the eye—the details of color, size and shape—is sent, and the optical men dispatch a selection of artificial eyes to the hospital. There a surgeon completes the work of matching and fitting the new eye. In some cases the wounded come to the plant to have the selection made there. In practically every case, it is almost impossible to identify the eye that has been fitted, for in color, motion and all it seems to correspond to the good eye opposite.

TO SPEED D.S.C. AWARDS

To do away with delay in making the award of the Distinguished Service Cross, caused by omission of necessary information on the recommendation, all commanders, sending in recommendations, are told by Bulletin 36, G.H.Q., that they must include the correct names and initials or given names of the persons recommended; the date and place where the act of heroism occurred; name of the next of kin of the proposed recipient wherever it is possible to obtain it; and a description of the act in question sufficient to show its "extraordinary heroism" and military value. Division commanders are formally warned not to forward recommendations to G.H.Q. unless these papers comply with the bulletin's provisions.

NEW LEAVE AREA, EMERALD COAST, TO OPEN MONDAY

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things, as the birthplace of Jacques Cartier, the discoverer of the St. Lawrence river and the first white man to penetrate into Canada.

Diurnal and Paramé are world famous resort towns, with a flock of annual visitors in peace times that include plenty of celebrities and many of the *grand monde* of Paris.

The excursion to Mont St. Michel will take the visitor to a sheer promontory of rock, crowned by an abbey, that rises out of the treacherous sands beneath.

The tide here is so swift that the people in the village say that it runs "faster than galloping horses," and it is one of the sights of France, particularly when the influence of the new or full moon is most potent.

Size of Savole Area

The new leave area has not yet been strictly bounded, but it will be about as large as that in Savoie, which is about 40 miles long and 40 miles across, including the whole arrondissement of Chambéry.

So far, some 20,000 leave men have visited Aix and its surroundings, some of them on their second permissions. It is expected that the new area will prove equally popular. The two official areas now provide as much variety as any resorts in the States—mountains, lakes, seashores, just as you choose. And there are more to come.

Men on leave, instead of being allowed a flat rate of a dollar a day for rations, are credited for whatever amount the hotel to which they are assigned charges. Thus, if a man on leave, enjoying commutation of rations of a dollar a day, is somewhere under six francs—stops at a house where the meal charge is 15 francs a day, the Government pays the difference, charging it on his lodging account. The permissionaire, therefore, has only to provide himself with extra spending money. He never sees his hotel bill. This is going any summer resort anywhere else in the world one better.

Leave Spots for Short Stays

Leave spots for short stays of 24 hours or, in some cases, week ends, are now being provided. One for enlisted men has been established at Le Trez, where there is a château accommodating 75 men with excellent bathing facilities.

Officers are offered a short stay at St. Marguerite, in the same locality, where 30 men can be cared for and enjoy four courses at whatever they choose to pay for a hole. Part of the château of the Duc de Valencay, in the department of Indre, will soon be ready to house 20 officers, and in about two weeks, through the efforts of the Y.M.C.A. and the Association of French Homes, a leave spot for officers will be opened in Orléans, near Pau, in the shadow of the Pyrenees.

FOR TELEGRAPH ECONOMY

Officers of the A.E.F. are urged to use telegraph lines only for matters of vital importance, for the things that will not admit of delay in transmission. G.O. 131 is emphatic on that point.

TO NEWSPAPER MEN OF ALL BRANCHES

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The only exception is in the case of officers of a division serving in a corps. Instead of being sent to Blois, they will go to corps headquarters.

In extreme cases, when the division, corps or army commander considers that an officer is so inefficient as to merit discharge from the service—or, if a Regular officer, that he be discharged from his National Army commission—he will appoint a board of officers to sit on the case and make recommendations.

As soon as the board's recommendations have been approved by the commander ordering the inquiry, the officer concerned will be relieved from assignment and sent direct to corps headquarters or to Blois. The board's proceedings will go through channels to the Adjutant General, A.E.F., and the officer will be notified personally by the commander ordering the change, or by his chief of staff, and given the reasons therefor.

Officers thus relieved at Blois will be reclassified and assigned to duty by the commanding general, S.O.S. If recommended for discharge, they will be held there, but not reclassified, awaiting further instructions from G.H.Q.

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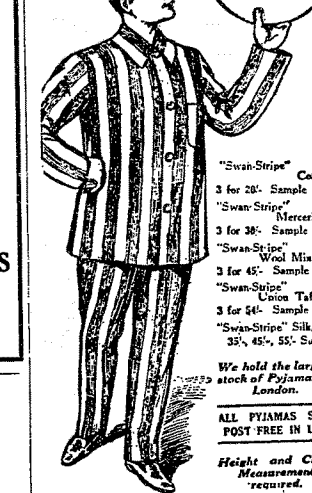
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This does not mean taken over to the United States. They will simply be commandeered and turned over to the Motor Transport Corps. The chief of this service will designate boards of three qualified officers to appraise the value of the cars and pay the owners. The Red Cross, Y.M.C.A., K. of C. and Salvation Army are not affected.

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